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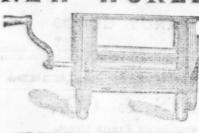
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884, then and tallegations in that behalf, make tatir allegations in that behalf, w. H. MERIWETHER, U. S. M. K. D. J. TEVIS, U. S. AUV. Dated March 7th, 1884 —mrs d10 kw4

Louisville Board of Trade Rooms. AT A REGULAR MEETING OF THE BOARD ON A tie let inst., Mr. Talt asked permission to withdraw his notice, given at a previous me-ting, that he would move to abolish the 9th article of the By-Laws of this Association, and it was therefore Resolved. That Mr. Taue be allowed to withdraw his motion to amend the By-Laws by striking out the 9th article, and tat it is the unanimous opinion of this Board hat no such change as his motion contemplates should be made.

e made. er of the Board. JNO. BUE WHEAT, Sec'y. HEADQUARTERS ACT'G ASS'T PROVOST MARSHAL LUNERAL, STATE OF KENTUCKY, LOUISVILLE, KY., March I. 1964

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TERMS OF THE DAILY DEMOCRAT TO THE COUNTRY.

Notice to Mail Subscribers.

Subscribers are supplied with a notice of the iste their subscription will expire ten days in advance of the time; and again with a second notice on the day the last copy paid for is sent. This will enable all persons to keep the run of their acounts, and to renew in time not to miss an issue

Judging from recent reports the ameniles of warfare are about played out. The radical papers, in noticing the Kilpatrick raid, speak with exultation of the destruction of private property. The reports from Richmond are that the prisoners taken are all to be laid in irons and treated as "land pirates." O.her reports say that the Union 'natives" of North Carolina, in retaliation for the hanging of some prisoners taken from them, propose to give no quarter.

We cannot read, without a sentiment of aborrence, the cool approval given both directly and indirectly to such savage measures. rought to this market, all of which we warrant fresh Each side gathers up inflammatory orders and incidents to arouse their adherents to a scheme of shocking butchery. The "Yankee" and the "rebel" are each held out as beasts, whom it is a sacred duty to destroy, without mercy or remorse. All that dignifies war or justifies it is treated as cowardly leniency or half treason. Extermination, not in theory, but in practice, is openly paraded as a legitimate and loyal course of action.

The North American Indian, as a compli nentary t ibute to the prowess of his advereary, ties him to a tree, toriures and burns him. The Feejee Islander, to gratify a far different feeling, cooked and ate him. The radical, with no plea of respect for the courage of his enemy or highly-cultivated appe tite for baked human flesh, urges the pursuing of a precisely similar course. The Feejer Islander affirmed that when he ate his adversary, not only his flesh, but his courage and udacity, went into him. The radical does not suppose that in the wholesale butchery of the enemy he will derive any new virtue there-

Very fortunately for the country, such savage and atrocious schemes bave not met with any recognition by either side, though it is to be regretted that the difficulties about the exchange of prisoners leads directly that way, though in a less degree. The expedition of armed bands prowling through the country, when carried on for the destruction of private property and the murder of citizens, is directly in that way, and may be the entering wedge to a lamentable course that will shock the sensibilities and arouse the hostility of the world. This is a consideration which it is eminently to our interest to regard. If a nenexchange of prisoners, the destruction and plunder of property not contraband of war, the hanging and shooting of prisoners under the plea of retaliation, are ever adopted, the consequences can be but injurious to us. Foreign governments in the cause of humanity will assert their right to interfere. It will such harsh measures by our adversaries. Without looking into any such questions, foreign nations will maintain that nations that employ such barbarities have right no to make

That if, to enforce our Government. such cruelties are necessary, the Government is a failure. They may detest the re bellion, but they will despise us. They will pronounce at once the resort to such means to quell the rebellion a more complete failure of our government than would be the failure 631 Main st., bet Sixth and Seventh, near Leu. Hotel, to crush the rebellion. We will stand outside of the pall of civilization, and to be dealt with as savages.

Considerations of interest should therefore govern us, if not these of humanity, to oppose all such acts. If retaliation should be necessary, it should be limited to the exact necessities of the case, and these should be limited to the utmost verge of safety. We should remember that the moment retaliation becomes not the exception, but the rule, for the conduct of the war, at that instant all hopes of

reunion are at an end. We have for this reason, as well as for thers, opposed the use of negro soldiers. It introduces a permanent cause of vexation and retaliation. That a nation may employ soldiers of any color is admitted to be lawful, but that it can seize and arm the slave against the master has never been conceded. Napoleon refused to employ such means. Our own Government, after the war with England, c'simed and received compensation for the slaves taken from their owners on the distinct ground that such seizure was not legitimate in war. Would it have helped the matter if these slaves had been armed against

their masters? What is the consequence? Our Government having adopted the contrary policy, the enemy, having recaptured slaves, claims that under international law they are not entitled o protection as soldiers, but are punishable as criminals. The right is at best, on our There are, perhaps, forty thousand of our best | them too sharp. men lying in rebel prisons, the system of exchange always belonging to civilized warfare being stopped.

Our Government, having employed the blacks, feels bound to protect them. The rebel government, not regarding them as soldiers, but as fugitive slaves, claims that their in holding them. It is their duty, as they say, olitionist. to turn them over to the State authorities, to be punished as revolted slaves. Each makes an appearance of right. If the State authorities hong or shoot these blacks, our Government proposes to retaliate, and retaliation

follows on the part of the enemy. Foreign governments say, "You each make a show of right, but we cannot and will not permit this atrocious system to continue. By its adoption you have made plain your fallure to sustain the Union, and the interests of Christianity and mankind require that the war should be stopped. If you can preserve the Union by other means, well and good, but you shall have no help from us."

Mr. Lincoln is resolved to retain Halleck in spite of Congress, a determination equaled by the bagmin recited in the lines:

"It was a litter, a litter of five,
Four were drowned and one left alive;
And the Bagman resolved on bringing him up,
He was such a dear little cock-tailed pup." MISCEGENATION.

"To this complexion must we come at last." The Journal republished the resoluons of the 18th of March Convention. Fourninths of its party seem to have voted for it

for the same reason that lighthouses are built-to denote the places to be avoided. The question of military elections in Kentucky was referred in Congress to the and damming to prevent being ran down. the wolf in the fable became the keeper of the sheep-fold.

We welcome back to our columns an

For the Louisville Sunday Democrat. SCHOOL DAYS. INSCRIBED TO ANNIE E. M -

BY MERNA

How I love to sit and ponder Of the happy olden time, When the sunshine e'er seemed dancing To the blue bells' merry chime;

When the clambering rose-vines trembled 'Round the little rustic door Of the cot hard-by the hillside Where we strove our minds to store. Ah! I loved that vine-clad cottage,

Loved the casement open wide; With its score of fair-haired children And the dark eyed one-my pride. 'Neath the hill side, where the rain- drops 'Ne'er could could steal, we formed a grot, Conning lessons of a life-time-

Dreaming of a future lot. All those day-dreams now are faded As at eve the sunbeams fly; But within my heart the memories

Of my School-Days never die. Oh! I love to think them over-Sport as erst in the wood wild-Culling flowers down by the brooklet, Once again a happy child.

MARCH STH, 1864.

Superficial people, who leave all the thinking on financial subjects to Mr. Chase and the bankers, suppose that the evils of a redundancy of currency are greater and more to be dreaded than anything else that can be imagined. They do not see any difference between cases where the redundancy of the currency has been made by loans from banks or whether it has been made by payments to the people for something they had to sell. And it is hardly probable that bankers or those working in their interest will be in any particular hurry to inform the people that the first and principal effect of this redundancy is to bring down the rate of interest-a thing very useful to the people but against the interest of money-lenders as a class.

The present great depreciation of the curency does not depend so much upon its quantity as upon the fact that the Government has pledged its coin to the usurers and has made a currency which was already depre-

The good people got up a strong oppoition to raffles at the late Sanitary Fair at Brooklyn, and shut them off; instead thereof, however, they had a mock marriage. This would seem to be an improvement on raffles of a very equivocal sort. The moral sense of the New York Herald is very much shocked at the affair. Prompted by an offended conscience, the editor lampcons the preacher and all concerned in it. It turns out that the parties married were already husband and wifenounces the impurity of the Puritans in making a mockery of a marriage ceremony. Perhaps New York needs such a preacher of morality as the editor of the Herald; so let

Forney says that upon the success of the Union, meaning the Abolition, party, depends the prosperity of the country for generations. They succeeded in 1860, and the prosperity didn't follow. It cost the country nillions of money. What will a second success cost? Most likely the country itself. It is quite cool to read a promise of prosperity upon the success of a party with such a

Some of our very loyal citizens, who and who are fond of charging others with distheir Government by hoarding gold. They thus show by their acts that they believe that the country and its currency are to be destroyed. This may be loyalty, but it isn't our kind of loyalty.

The rebels, with characteristic inhumanity, abuse even our dead, as witness this pitaph on a Federal officer, buried within

The Yankees came, with bloody hands. To take our choicest cotton land But all that this poor Yankee go! Was this contracted little spot.

victory of Antietam. Well, why didn't their exist. favorite Generals. Hooker and Burnside follow up Lee after their victories at Fredericks.

Some people think Chese's letter means that he only desires not to have his name used ing his declination, he could still be compelled to serve his country in the office of President. Hahn, of the True Dalta, once a rebely

fellows whose "turn" comes every day. Æ reas' conduct to the Queen of Car-

thage is the acme of heartlessness. When the fair one told her passionate love, the cruel Trojan merely "cut" a Dido.

Those who aim to make over the Demcratic party to the Republicans will have to

make it entirely over, and of different materials, before they succeed. The rule of the Administration seems to be that every man in the South is a traitor

own safety and the laws of war justify them and every man in the North must be an Ab-The Pioneer, German Republican paper of Boston, says the election of a Democrat for

> President is preferable to the election of Linof her whole being, as embracing body, mind, and soul." State lines into a rope to hang Democrats, but they themselves will flad no loophole of

When the radicals in Congress get to riding the high horse, Representative Cox is excusable for "taking them off."

The True Delta paper is in high feather just now, while the real true delta of the Mississippi is "down in the mouth."

Our country in its pride was boastful as the Pharisee.—[Ex. And now, alas! we are sad you-see.

To finish the game against State institutions, the radicals favor playing the "rub

The United States are enrolling blacks ntil they will become the B-nighted States. Is it natural for Germans to keep no

their quarrel in Europe about the Dutchies? Naval contractors seem to think this is the time to build vessels of iren-and steal. The waters of the Onio need locking

The Loya! League associations are written by abbreviation the loyal A. S. S.

EDUCATIONAL ITEMS.

(Under this head, such thoughts, statistics, facts and items of news, as are calculated to interest the friends of education in our city and State, will be inserted weekly in the Sunday Democrat. Brief tems of this kind are solicited from the readers of the paper, and should be addressed to Box 960, Post-

At the last meeting of the Board of Trustees of the public schools, Prof. Grant, President of the Kentucky Association of Teachers, reof the Kentucky Association of Teachers, requested the use of the chapel of the Male High School on the 24th day of August next for the use of the association. The request My 17, 7, 18, 12, is a metal.

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The Superintendent, Mr. Tingley, in his ast report to the Trustees, made the followng remarks : In the Second Ward School there is an average daily attendance in the male grammar department of thirty pupils. These are necessarily divided into three grades, and that involved the hearing of twenty-six reci tations daily. This required two teachers, who would have an average of but fifteen pupils each, instead of thirty or thirty-five.

The Female Grammar Department has an average of forty pupils, with two teachers. Thus it requires, under the present arrangement, four teachers to instruct seventy pupils. If the boys and girls were allowed to recite together, one assistant would be sufficient for both departments, and the pupils of both would be taught much better by three teachers than they now are by four. If, therefore, the classes in corresponding grades would recite together, when the classes in each depart ment are too small to give the proper I umber of teachers to instruct them separately, a great good would be accomplished. The Board granted the Superintendent and Principals discretionary power in regard to this subject.

MALE HIGH SCHOOL .- In Professor Grant's report to the High School Committee for February, eighteen students were reported as worthy of commendation, for general excellence in scholarship and deportment for the month. Their names are as follows: S. T. Cox, C. E. Johnson, S. N. Jones, E. Maull, S. Caye, H. L. Holland, D. Oberdorfer, W. J. Robinson, J. T. White, W. B. Belknap, F. Von Bories, M. G. Brown, E. McGinnis, S. Sneed, J. W. Hackett, W. H. Hubbard, S. Nahm and C. K. Needham

FEMALE HIGH SCHOOL -In Prof. Chase's report the following names were reported: Misses M. P. Robinson, M. C. Morris, L. M. Moore, M. W. Powell, E. V. Robinson, Nora Condry, Kate Hegan, M. Ochs, O. Robertson, G. Rousseau, E. K. Speed, E. Spiegelhalder, S.

Uilman and Mary Wolfe. The average daily attendance of this school for the month was 109. The average number belonging to the school is 122. Rev. Mr. Mc-Kee did not lecture before the school last Wednesday in consequence of ill health. Quite a large number of visitors were present But this, very properly, does not satisfy the and a lecture was delivered by the Principal virtuous man of the Herald. He still de- and, at its close, very interesting and practical addresses were delivered by Hon. John I Morrison, of Indiana, and Prof. W. N. Hail-

> It is hoped that the friends of the school will not only visit the school on the day when a lecture is delivered, but at any time convenient to them. They will be warmly welcomed.

We were exceedingly gratified, during a visit last week, with the appearance of the school buildings in the First and Second Wards. They are in complete order, neat and intendent Tingley urges it, and the interests of their children demand of them the dis charge of this duty. Some of the fathers, who wish to be considered loyal par excellence, send their children to our city schools, accompany a mule to the blacksmith's, and watch loyalty, are manifesting their confidence in the operation of shoeing him, lest a nail might be driven in the wrong direction, to the injury of the foot of the beast; but these same careful parents never go near the schoolhouse where principles are being implanted in the virgin soil of their children's minds and hearts. Let them visit the schools occasionally, and they will benefit all concern-

One of the Principals of a ward school labored for nearly twenty years as a teacher in various positions, in this city, and says that he does not remember of receiving visits in school hours from more than twenty parents The enemies of McCleilan sill want to during all that time. This state of indifferknow why he didn't follow up Lee after the ence on the part of parents ought to cease to

VASSAR FEMALE COLLEGE,-The report on organization, presented by President Jewett to the Board of Trustees at their second annual meeting, takes high ground as to rights of woman to the highest culture, her capabilities and the means for her education. It also says: "So far as a broad and general culture in science, literature and art is concerned, any young lady desirous to see without a chance of success; that not withstand- capabilities and the means for her educais concerned, any young lady desirous to socalling of teacher, will have it in our comprehensive course of study; in our libraries, cab. now a radical, has been elected Governor of cailing of teacher, will have it in our compre-Louisiana. He is one of those variable greedy hensive course of study; in our libraries, cab. inets and apparatus; in our beautiful grounds; in the graceful slopes near us, the noble beauty of the Hudson just beyond, and the grand mountain ranges in full view at a greater distance; and in the refining and ennobling inflaences of our home circle." "We hold," says the report, "that every human rebels, Mr. Seward supposed they would being has a natural and inalienable right to side, a doubtful one. What has it resulted in? ground arms. Unfortunately they ground cultivate and use, as circumstances permit, the powers and facilities which the Creator

> has bestowed. "WOMAN possesses a rational soul; and in this very fact she has a divine warrant for the exercise and improvement of her powers. tier education should be limited only by her capacities and opportunities. In some directions it should be higher, and deeper, and broader than man's; in others more circum-

> scribed. whether in adding to her own happiness or in promoting the happiness of others, that knowledge she may rightfully acquire. Here must be an education which meets the wants

WHOLESALE MISCEGENATION .- The freed traders and manufacturers, 33; soldiers, 32; blacks have been called "the children of the clerks, 32; lawyers, 29; artists, 28; professors,

money in each transaction. What is my loss, and GRAMMAR.

Are the following sentences correct?

1. The decision was appealed from by the execution. 2. The city was taken pessession of by the en-Economy, and not avarice, govern his hou

old.

4. Neither he nor you has done right.

5. She is remarkable handsome.

6. Teaching always has, and always will be laud-

ceive.

My 5, 11, 10, 22, is a kind of fruit.

My 19, 21 is a pronoun.

My 9, 7, 1, 16, is an animal.

My whole is an old and true proverb.

Correspondence is solicited from the scholars in our schools. A DISCOURSE.

BY THE REVEREND THEODORE CLAPP.

ON THE PARABLE OF DIVES AND LAZARUS. nke, 16: from the 19th to the 31st verse inclusive

Before entering upon the subject selected for our meditations this morning, I beg leave to assure my personal friends, and regular members of this congregation, that I do not intend, to-day, to launch out upon the wide sea of discussion, with respect to the doctrine of endless punishment. I say this beforehand, to prevent you from being disturbed for a moment with any painful apprehensions as to the result of our present efforts. I shall endeavor to say nothing which could reasonably give offense to that system of faith which I feel called to deny and oppose. My sermon will of course be expository and particular. Such sermons, however useful, carnot be so interesting, nor so powerfully occupy the imagination of the hearers, as that style of discourse in which a single subject is spread out with all the force of argument, illustration and language the speaker can command.

The fact is, I have been frequently solicit Before entering upon the subject selected

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The fact is, I have been frequently solicited, this winter, to state, from the pulpit, what our Saviour meant to teach by the account of Dives and Lazarus? This question I shall now attempt to answer. A boundless field opens before me. By attempting too much, I shall accomplish nothing. I will try to confine my remarks to a single end. This is to present a faithful view. to confine my remarks to a single end. This is to present a faithful view of the opinions concerning Dives and Lazurus, which have been held by learned, orthodox, Trinitarian believers in endless misery, for the last nine hundred years.

to the time in which he lived."

Now, what view does Theophylact take of Dives "not Learus? He sfirms that this portion of the Scripture contains not one particle of real fact—of absolute, historic truth. Observe that for the sake of brevity I use my own words, but present an accurate statement of his thoughts and arguments. He affirms in the most explicit terms that the entire narrative is a fancy sketch. It is a fletion, feigned, in vented, imegined, to convey to the hearers an interesting and important moral. Allow me to be quite particular here. particular here. Theophylact teaches attractive, and it would afford the patrons of the schools real pleasure to visit them. The teachers would be glad to see them; Superteachers would be glad to see them; Supermitted previous to his death; nor that Lezzrus was a beggar, who, on awakening in the
land of spirits, found himself reclining on
Abraham's bosom; nor that such a dialogue
was actually held between the patriarch and
the rich man, &c. In other words, all the
facts here mentioned are imaginary, though
they convey important instruction which I
shall presently notice.

Allow me, especially, to impress the fact on
your memory, that according to the distinguished divine just named the account about
Dives and Lazarus is mere romance: as truly

urative sense. For instance, when told that "God has a body like ours, that he keeps a sumptuous table, rides in a chariot, &c.," we receive these declarations as metaphorical because their literal import is clasphemy. The Bible says, that as a scullion in a kitchen washes a dish clean, wiping it and turning it upside and down, so God will do with Jerusa-

not falling within the sweep of the general law?

The parables of our Saviour seem to me to bear the unambiguous mark of a Divine hand. We see in them no trace of rhetorical art. They are simple and beautiful as nature herself. They are easily understood by all, and maks an indelible impression on the heart. By their means Jesus was enabled to present in a definite, intelligible shape, the most sublime, transcendental, invisible spiritualities. By their help he drew aside the vail which hides the future state, and made it visible; impariting to its vast, ethereal and magnificent scenes, the coloring, substance and sensible qualities of the material objects around us. Allegories exhibit the truth on which they are employed in a picture que form, bring the most abstract conceptions within the grasp even of the ignorant and unreflecting. They surround a doctrine with taggible circumstances, which enable an obtuse mind to lay field of it steadily, and to contemplate it without they are allowed by a great majority of those divides who believe in endless punishment. It is had been in their power to have explained this parable in harmony with their creed, they most assuredly would have done so. But the obstacles in the way of this they found insufered by surround a doctrine with taggible circumstances, which enable an obtuse mind to lay include the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the way of this they found insufered by a great majority of those divides who believe in endless punishment. It is had been in their power to have explained this parable in harmony with their creed, they most assuredly would have done so. But the obstacles in the way of this they found insufered the constitution of a mutual their refusing to hear Moses and the prophage and the prophage in a picture state, and made it visible; important the constitution of the way of this they found insufered the constitution of the constitution of a mutual their refusing to hear Moses and the prophage in which the United the constituti out a cloud. For myself, I do not see how christianity could have been taught to the mars of mankind without their instrumentali-

the changes, overthrows and devastations Jerusalem, can rake out of the rubbish of an-tiquity the site of a dwelling that never had an existence, except in the regions of imagination." He then says that not only the consent of all expositors, but also the nature of the description itself, assures us that it is a

Jerusalem, can rake out of the rubblah of antiquity the site of a dwelling that never had an existence, except in the regions of imagination." He then says that not only the consent of all expositors, but also the nature of the description i.self, assures us that it is a parable. Whitby, who lived about a hundred and thirty years ago, used these words: "That this account of Dives and Lozarus is an allegory only, and not are all history of what was actually done, is evidence, which are substantially the same with those just mentioned. Also, it is said by Whitby, that Jesus did not invent this parable, but took it from the Jewish legends, which were familiar to the minutally the same with those just mentioned. Also, it is said by Whitby, that Jesus did not invent this parable, but took it from the Jewish legends, which were familiar to the minutally the same with those just mentioned. Also, it is said by Whitby, that Jesus did not invent this parable, but took it from the Jewish legends, which were familiar to the minutal of the said the rest must be abouted to the fact, that all admit the limpossibility of explaining any of the circumstances here mentioned regions and the rest must be accounted as real history. The whole narrative is each for example, as the human bodies and draw reat must be accounted as real history. The whole narrative is each for some interesting to the state of disembodied splirits of the utilize words, without conditions the same of the two most colebrated of a discourse. I must not only, however, the had read the read would require a treatise instead of a discourse. I must not only, however, the read would require a treatise instead of a discourse. I must not only, however, the read would require a treatise instead of a discourse. I must not only, however, the read would require a treatise instead of a discourse. I must not only, however, the read would require a treatise instead of a discourse in minutal proposition of the fact, that all the same with the did when living, eighteen thunde

ess punishment, they adopt the same princi-ples of interpretation with Theophylact and others of the olden times. It is my opinion that at least nine in ten of competent judges, for the last one thousand years, have re-pudiated the idea that Dives and Lazarus should be considered as descriptive of realities.

should be considered as descriptive of realities.

The point before me is simply what was their decision, not whether it be sustained by satisfactory are uncerts.

But you may say nothing can be more explicit than the words of Christ, for he asserts that "the rich man in hell litted up his eyes, being in torments." A distinguished author has remarked that the text is the spiritual sling and stone with which any stripling can prostrate the Goliaths of heresy, in defiance of their utmost ingenuity and resources of sacred lore. But the critics above-named all deny that the word in the original, here translated hell, means hell in the common acceptation of the term throughout the Christian world. The Greek term is Hades. This they all sfill mever signifies hell in any author, sacred or proface. Dr. George Campbell, of Scotland, a Presbyterian divice, and an arowed believer in the end-lessness of future punishment, declares "that hades ought never in Scripture to be rendered hell, supposing hell to signify a place of true." believers in endless misery, for the last nine believers in the thought your acquaintance a great and good divine, an Archibishop, by the name of Theophylact. Who was Theophylac? He lived in the tenth continuous the proposed in the tenth control of the term throught in the theological horizon of that aze. All the clergy of Christendom acknowledged his superior abilities and integrity. He was by birth as much ease as you do the English. Among bis numerous works is a commentary on the New Testament, composed in his vernacular torque. I, is held in the highest estimation by all the orthodox ciergy of the present day. Dr. Lardner says "that his work is one of the same world. It is not intended in heaven, but they were keeping company to show a proposal will be supposing held in an anowed believer in the endiance of the cardinal proposal and discriminating suthor. He never quotes spurious books, forgeries, such as the Aporcyphal feet of the world in the proposal that is extant belonging to the commentaries of Origen Chrysostom, and other Fathers of the cardinal proposal and world. This fact is designed that the church, from the apostolic days up to the time in which he lived."

Now, what view does Theophylact take of Dives and L zarus! He sfilment have in held in the same when they die, just the heave of the cardinal proposal and interments of the term through the critics above-named all elemy that it is nor allowed upon us. Its value is enhanced by the fact that he is a very cautious and discriment after death." The rich man and the proposal could not fall the proposal cardinal proposal

the Bible, in hades, but not in hell. Beside, accountable actions will cross the theater of Scripture teaches that all men will be raised from hades to incorruption and immortality. The time is coming when hades will be imptied; not one soul will be left to wander there. It cannot, therefore, mean Gebenna, the place usually denominated hell, for the tenants of that prison-house will never be set free. I could multiply quotations of the same import enough to fill a volume.

This, then, is the sum of what has been advanced by Orthodox divines. Dives and Laz will furnish a response Ask your own heart, that will lit do me? Ask your own heart, that will furnish a response Ask the dying man.

Literally explained, it involves what is absurd and impossible. If hades is a place of punishment, Jesus should have told us so, plaisly and repeatedly. This He has never done. If the Apostles had undorstood their master as teaching that hades was a place of punishment, they would have preached it as such. This they never did. They often seak of hades, but never as a place of punishment or torment. Professor Stuart says that the corresponding Hebrew term to hades never signifies hell in the Old Testament, nor is the idea of such a place so much as hinted at, nor alluded to in the sacred books of the Jewish nation. But our Saviour tells us that these books give us all the information which it is

ure is employed. Lazarus means the poor Gentiles, who were excluded from the advantages which God's covenant people enjoyed. The rich man died politically. The Jewish and down, so God will do with Jerus.
Literally understood, this is positively ar, dirty and disagreeable. In the shape gure it exnibits refued, beautiful, exitled th. A man cannot carry his body with him of the other world, nor be formented there of the fire. Nor ate the remaining facts assertion of intributions and unitions, as well as their conversation and explation, are described when fitting the limits of possibility.

Remember that our Saviour attered fortystwo fictions, like this, or parables, according two fictions, like this, or prables, according two fictions, like this, or prables, according and goleg to hades—not hell. (See Ezzkhi 37th chapter, and Romans 6: 11.) 8) that he was now in the bosom we have described by the metaphorical expression of dying and goleg to hades—not hell. (See Ezzkhi 37th chapter, and Romans 6: 11.) 8) that he was now in the bosom we have described by the metaphorical expression of dying and goleg to hades—not hell. (See Ezzkhi 37th chapter, and Romans 6: 11.) 8) that he was now in the bosom we have described him to invest the conversation and explation, are described by the metaphorical expression of dying and goleg to hades—not hell. (See Ezzkhi 37th chapter, and Romans 6: 11.) 8) that he was now in the bosom we have described him to invest the convertion of the rebel General Lee, saw constitution of the rebel described and uning the battle of American during the battle of American du rative parts are concerned, they are entirely allegorical with the exception (as some allegorical with the exception (as some allegorical with the exception (as some allegorical with the parables of the some supposes that in the parables of the sower, the Good Samaritan, the sheep and the goats, &c., that the persons and scenes istroduced were really matters of fact. Why then should the Scripture we are examining be considered as not so much as an allusion to the unseen, disembodied state of the soul in a future existence. The fire, which termented the rich may, significs the sufferings which the Jews have endured since the overthrow of their temple and political existence. In their distress they turn to Abraham for comfort, and long for cool water or some refreshing evi-

on the control of the new Female High School is being castefully laid out and adorned at the experse of the principal, professors, and two or three liberal gentlemen, among whom may be used our excellent superimetendent and Secretary of the Public Schools. Donations of f. wering shrubs and ornamental trees are solicited from the clitzens, and will be gratefully acknowledged.

The nature of the profession exercises a great influence on longevity; thus, out of 100 of each of the following professions, the number of those who attain their swentieth year is, among clergymen, 42; agriculturists, 40; clerks, 32; lawyers, 32; artists, 28; professors, 27; physicians, 24; so that those who stain their swentieth year is, among clergymen, 42; agriculturists, 40; traders and manufacturers, 33; soliders, 32; clerks, 32; lawyers, 32; artists, 28; professors, 39. Please send answers directed to "Box 960, Postofiles."

PRACTICAL QUESTIONS.
Please send answers directed to "Box 960, Postofiles."

\*\*RITHMETTIC.\*\*

1. What is the cost of 25 shakes of allroad stock (\$50) at 15 per cent. discount. What did I get in par currency: 38. Bought 12 shares of Tailroad stock (\$50) at 15 per cent. discount. The shall provide the day of the control of the shall be all the error as to the common views taken of this parable. There is not a Protestant clergyman

pit, I should come across the word hell knowing that it did not belong there, and still use it as genuine, I should feel as guilty as if I had deliberately committed an assault on your

a serious loss. So, if all men were acquainted with the fact that sin under any circumstances is incapable of adding to their enjoyment here, they could not be persuaded to commit it. This law of retribution understood and appresisted would make the good

vanced by Orthodox divines. Dives and Laz-arus is a parable. Parables, we all know, are figurative language. The truth is to be sought under the figure. According to their rule of under the figure. According to their rule of interpretation, therefore, the facts here moutioned are not to be understood as realities, but as the similitudes of spiritual things. Literally explained, it involves what is absurd

guished divine just named the account about Dives and Lazarus is mere romance; as truly so as the Vicar of Wakefield, the moral tales of Miss Opic, or Maria Edgeworth, the novels of Sir Walter Scott, Bunyan's Pilgrims' Progress, Robinson Crusoe or the Arabian Nights' Entertainments. You would, doubtless, like to know upon what arguments the great Greek theologian rests an interpretation, which to many may seem so far-fetched, startling and unwarranted. The sum of his reasonings are this: Whenever a literal interpretation of Scripture involves what is abourd, impossible or wicked, then we must always give to it a figurative sense. For instance, when told that lact, and all crities of the same school. He says that by the rich man is signified the leading a holy life. Believe, my friends, that Jewish nation, and he refers to the numerous passages in the Old Testament where this figof your passing days will bear upwards to Heaven the cheering record of your fidelity to truth, duty, honor, conscience, God, Jesus and the life immortal.

Maryland.
"21. No interview could have taken place between the parties during the battle of Antietam at my house, as I hve about ten miles rom the place.
"3d. The interview took place three or four

days afterward, and was rather at the sugges-tion of a mutual friend than courted by either "4 h. At the time of the meeting General McClellan was alone, and General Lee came through the lines of the United States army,

nder my escort, I having received a solemn ledge of personal safety from General Mc-lellan for us both.

"5th. The communication was not made by syself. The interview lasted some three ours, during a short part of which time I responses.

Henry Ward Beecher spoke in New H ven on the war and the African. The Reg-

ister says: He told his hearers that it slavery could be descroyed at the cost of the destruction of a generation of able-bodied m.n, and all he movey the nation could raise, it would be "cheap enough."
Whether the audience was thinking it was about time for Mr. Beceler to turn his "able body" into the general sacrific, and cack could raise, it would be out a part of his ample fortune for the further-ance of his pet projec, we cannot say; but they received the lasa with remarkable silonce. His declaration in favor of the beauties of conscription, in preference to volunt ering, caused one old man, long since past the military age, to thump his came, but the younger patriots were "as dumb as an oyster."

eral, was in New York last week; but the police, though able to see many very small things, could not see the Prince, and he got

off safe to Europe. There are said to be 3,000,000 spiritual-

ists in the United States. Gen. Butler makes scavengers of Seessionists in Norfolk.

Cents are now called "nickles" by the Mint Directors.

Fremont has taken the field-against

Navigation on the lakes has com-

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business. Those who have some knowledge of type setting only need apply. Inquire at the clerk's desk or to the foreman in the news

Small Cylinder Hoe Printing Press for Sale.

The Democrat is printed upon a doublecylinder Hoe press; and a single-cylinder press, formerly used by us, is offered for sale. It is of the largest sized platten, and in perfect order, and will be sold at a bargain. Address publishers Democrat for particulars.

Colonel Frank Wolford's Speech.

We obtained at a late hour last night a copy of the Lexington Observer and Reporter, containing an extended notice of the speech of Colonel Wolford, delivered upon the occasion of the presentation of a sword, sash, &c , on Thursday night last. The speech has been sought after with avidity, and we present it as reported by the Observer, as it is the first extended notice of it we have seen. Indeed, it is the only report of it we have seen, except the brief telegram to the Cincinnati papers of Friday last.

The following is a list of letters and and descriptive lists remaining in the Medical Director's office Louisville, Ky., March gentleman prominently connected with the 19th, 1864, viz:

| LETTERS. |  |   |   |  |
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|          | Albortron, G<br>Adams. Albert<br>Beck, N W<br>Belghtbitt, J<br>Brown, George<br>Brady, Wm L<br>Bevard, G W<br>Crawford. John<br>Copper, Uriah<br>Day, Hollis<br>Dickinson, W J<br>Filmn, John<br>Gilmore, Ben J<br>Grim. Henry A<br>Hewitt. Rich'd<br>Hayward. J W<br>Hall, George<br>Haller, Chas A<br>Ingersall, N T<br>Irwin, William | Kitts, David<br>Kidd, Edwin<br>Keck. Matison<br>Lusby, D B 2<br>Lynch, Gilbert<br>Mattingley, J A<br>McCoy, John<br>McQuald, Wm<br>Myers, James | Trunball, H L<br>Van Kaalte, D<br>Van Duyn, C P |  |
|          | DESCRIPTIVE LISTS.   |   |   |  |
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DESCRIPTIVE LISTS.

Cole, David M. co F. 38th Indiana vols.
Cox. Legrand M. co I. 92d Illinois vols.
Martin, David co B. 26th Kentucky vols.
Smally. Robt, co A. 2d Minnesota vols.
Smally. Robt, co A. 2d Minnesota vols.
Sandusky. Wm, co H. 3d Kentucky vols.
Morits, James. T co E. 25th Missouri vols.
McKay, Nicardo, co G. 92d Indiana vols.
Light. Carington. co E. 87th Indiana vols.
Hayck, Amos. 4th Michigan vols.
Ganter. Leo, co B. 92d Indiana vols.
Falk, Simon, co H. 108th Ohio vols.
Conkila, Lewis, co C. 137th New York vols.
Carnan. Abraham, co A. 24th Wisconson vols.
Discharge papers of Henry M Lindsley, sergeant co B, 2d Michigan cavalry.

Persons calling for the above named letters

Persons calling for the above named letters hand should not overlook or pass by. and descriptive lists will please say advertised. It will confer a great favor upon the post-

Courts Marshal.-In the courts marshal the good old-fashioned practice in which our yesterday but little business of importance grandmothers excelled, and which makes was transacted. In the court of which Lieut. their memory so sacred in this dogmatic Col. Vaugban is president, the the testimony age. We refer to domestic manufacin the case of A. T. Byrnes, of the Second ture. The mechanical ingenuity of the age Ohio heavy artillery, charged with mutiny, was has rendered this far easier than formerly. By heard. The case of private Uunderwood, of the family hand loom, in use now, one can the same regiment, charged with the same weave about ten times as many yards as formoffense, was finished and the finding and sentence of the court have been sent forward for filling or weft is ready made and kept for sal approval. The cases mentioned in the Democrat of yesterday will be tried before this court Monday.

In the court of which Lieut, Col. Johnson is president, the case of Robt. Wilson, charged with desertion, was finished. The sentence of the court, which we are not at liberty to give, will be looked for with great interest.

DECEASED SOLDIERS .- The following soldiers have died in the general hospitals in this city during the week ending last evening:

D. C. Kelly, co.
A. Wade, co. C. 32th Tenn. (rebel.)
Frank Hatfield, co. K. 93d Ind.
Frank Buger, co. B. 119th N. Y.
J. Hetsman, co. G. 2d bat. inv. corps.
Jas. B. Pauly, co. B. 54th Ill
T. J. Evington, co.
—, 5th Ky.
M. Denton, co. G. 20 h Ky.
Rich. Cogswell, co. B. 143d N. Y.
W. Cayle, co. H. 90th Ky. M. Denton, co. G, 20 h Ky.
Rich. C-gawell, co. B, 143d N. Y.
W. Cayle, co. H, 29th Ky.
W. P. Maice, co. G, 5th Ind.
S. M. Moore, co. G, 14th Ill.
J. B. Cooper, co B, 14th N. Y.
W. H. Barton, co. F, 74th Ohio,
J. Wheat, co. L, 6th Ky. cav.
W. Hewartt co. A, 2d Ky. cav.
Leon Ketcham, co. I, 23d reg. inv. corps.

Police Proceedings-Saturday, March 12 -George Rollinson and John Fiannigan, disorderly conduct; Flannigan was discharged, and Rollinson fined five dollars, and held to bail in \$200 for three months.

tinned. Geo. Miller, drunk and disorderly; fined five dollars.

Henry Tinner, drunk and disorderly; con-

Joseph Gibbs, carrying concealed a deadly weapon; discharged. John Hegan, suspected felon; \$100 for three months.

LECTURE AT THE FEMALE HIGH SCHOOL .-It gives us pleasure to announce that the next and act accordingly. lecture of the course at the Female High School will be delivered by H. R. Smith, M. D., on Natural Theology, as illustrated by the eye and the ear. Dr. Smith's familiarity with these organs and his scholarly attainments are a sufficient assurance that this lecture will be unusu lly interesting and instructive. The lecture will be delivered at 21% o'clock on

cordially invited. BARRACKS ITEMS. -One hundred and sixty See advertisement. recruits from Columbus, 165 from Iudianapolis, 85 convalescents from different points, 13 deserters from Cincinnati, 2 from Harrisburg and 2 arrested in this city, were received at New York, Forty-eighth Illinois and Seventy-Barracks No. 1 yesterday; 93 recruits and conninth Pennsylvania. valescents were transferred to their regiments, and 15 deserters were sent off in irons, 12 to Nashville and 3 to Lexington.

Tuesday next. All desirous of attending are

day, at 31/2 o'clock P. M. Officers, soldiers and Our neighbor McGill is in the receipt their friends are cordially invited to attend. of a large and complete assortment of pipes, We are indebted to Charles T. Dearing from the finest merschaum to all the interfor Frank Leslie's Magazine for April. The mediate grades. His stock of cigars and fashion plates are quite attractive and the conbrands of manufactured tobacco are all that tents interesting. connoisseurs could wish. Try him.

Fifteen deserters, mostly from Ken-We take great pleasure in refering our tucky and Tennessee, have been passed home readers to the advertisement in this day's pafrom Nashville since the 7th inst. per of Mr. Huber's new and valuable Wash ing and Wringing Machines. They are all that There is only one occupant at present is claimed for them; are cheap, and we ithink in the New Albany jail.

indispensable in well regulated families. We return thanks to Messrs. D. P. dusky and Buffalo this season. Faulds & Co. for a copy of the "Drummer Boy of Shiloh," with variations, by Charles Grobe. It is an elegant piece of music, and this establishment will be pleased to learn that

will no doubt be much admired. We have already published the particulars of the accident on the Jeffersonville rail- more, for which the thanks of her host of admirers road on Tuesday night. We learn that a jury are certainly due to the indefatigable management has been called to investigate the cause of the of this favorite place of amusement. During the

past week Miss Maggie has been greeted by the ARREST OF COLONEL WOLFORD -We learn coming week she will appear in a round of her that Colonel Wolford has been arrested for choicest characters, commencing to-morrow even the sentiments uttered in his speech at Lex- ing with "Katy O'Sheal," in the beautiful drama of that name, and as "Margot," in the drama of

ington on last Thursday. The city yesterday was exceedingly "Margot, the Fourty Dearer. two of the very best characters, and, we are continued to the very best characters, and, we are continued to the very best characters, and we are continued to the very best characters, and we are continued to the very best characters, and we are continued to the very best characters, and we are continued to the very best characters, and we are continued to the very best characters.

quiet, with little or nothing doing in either

court or military circles. A number of women were yesterday arrested and confined in the guard-house for appear in the drama of Edith and Zeldia, a piece

selling liquor to soldiers. See advertisement of Messrs, Martin & great success throughout the east. The perform-Crambaugh in another column, of spring ance will conclude with the farce of Nature and Philosophy. LOCAL NOTICES.

BRUTAL MURDER-THE PERSON OF A WHITE WOMAN OUTRAGED BY A NEGRO-THE VIL-

LAIN ARRESTED. Of late we have been called upon to record crimes which were sufficient to startle the whole civilized world,

but none equal to the one we are now com-

facts in the case were related to an officer,

who started in search of the villainous wretch.

After a short investigation, it was traced to a

who was arrested and taken to the prison at

Elizabethtown, where he was confined. The

citizens of that place soon became acquainted

with the facts; and so incensed were they at the outrege, that they gathered round the jail

and demanded the negro. At the time our in-

formant left, the town was in the bighest state

of excitement, and he states that there is but

little doubt that the negro has been taken by

From parties who should know, we learn

that while Mrs. Hoaglan was returning to her

house she was met by a stout negro, who by

main force carried her into the woods, where

he accomplished his hellish desires, after which

he murdered his victim to avoid detection.

Some days since an account appeared in

the Democrat relative to the capture of Sherri-

dan, the person suspected of burning the D. G.

February 5th, in which the credit of the cap-

ture was given to Marshal Akers, of New Al-

bany. Without any desire whatever to detract

from any credit due Marshal Akers in the af-

fair, we wish to state that there is another

arrest of Sherridan, whose name has not been

mentioned in the papers. We refer to Mr.

Ben Shindler, of Orleans, Orange county, Ind.

Mr. Shindler, as we are informed, knowing

Sherridan was at large, and suspecting that he

the penitentiary about Sherridan, Mr. Shin-

dler's letter afforded the information desired.

ernment has offered for the capture and con-

well of the Government for his timely notifi-

cation of the whereabouts of Sherridan, and

for his prompt assistance in arresting him,

which the authorities who have this matter in

trious and economical people to turn back to

in our stores. The material thus prepared,

the warp ready beamed, and the filling of de-

sired colors ready doubled and twisted for

common Kentucky jeans, costs about seven-

en, about one dollar and fifty cents per yard,

general assortment of dress goods, silks, sta-

attention of the public. They have also cloaks,

Frank Leslie's Lady's Magazine for April

has been received by W. Scott Glore. This

Gazette of Fashion is justly popular, and the

number before us is admirably executed, the

Mrs. Gilchrist, No. 87 Fifth street, an-

Three propellers will run between San

Wood's THEATER.-The numerous patrons of

Louisville's favorite little actress, Miss Maggie

Mitchell, has been engaged to remain six nights

most fashionable and crowded audiences. For the

"Margot, the Poultry Dealer." These are

vinced, will be presented as Maggie only can pre-

LOUISVILLE THEATER .- To-morrow night the

charming actress, Miss Charlotte Thompson, will

nounces to her friends and the public gener-

illustrations being very superior.

linseys, &c.

New Albany.

We did not learn the name of the negro.

the infuriated populace and hanged.

Hagan's Magnolia Balm. pelled to record can be found in the histories of the darkest ages. The outrage of which we are now compelled to speak is one of the most texture of ravishing beauty, imparting the horrible and barbarous we have ever known.

On the morning of the 9th instant the body of Mrs. Hoaglan, the wife of Captain William Hoaglan, of the —— regiment, was found in the woods near Shepherdsville. The marks found in the woods near Shepherdsville. The marks for the woods near Shepherdsville. The marks the woods near Shepherdsville. The marks the woods near Shepherdsville. The marks the woods near Shepherdsville. The woods n of violence upon the body showed conclusive-It is what every lady should have. Sold every where. Demas S. Barnes & Co. ly that she had been foully dealt with. The where.

General Agents, 302 Broadway, N. Y. d&weow6m NOTICE .- Mrs. Gilcbrist has removed her millinery store to the east side of Fifth street, negro who resides in the neighborhood, and between Market and Jefferson. fel6 dlm

> [For the Louisville Democrat.] Messrs. Editors: If G. H. Otts will permit the use of his name as a candidate for Council-man in the Fourth (formerly Second) ward, he will be supported by many voters. He will fill the chair most admirably. mar13 dl Fourth WARD.

A splendid lot of French china and Bohemian glass flower vases at Gay's China Palace, Fourth and Green.

SPECIAL.—The exquisite taste and mechan-ical ingenuity displayed by the proprietors and assistants of the Jefferson street Marble Works is indeed commendable, and necessa-rily demands of every lover of art, not only his immediate attention by these his words. his immediate attention, but also his undi wided admiration. A thorough examination of the various specimens, while there yesterday, convinced us more potently than words, that, with respect to durability and purity of material, symetry of design and elegance of fluish, the establishment stands proudly before the people of the world mexcelled. The the people of the world unexcelled. The quantity and quality of monumen's, tembstones and obelisks plainly indicate that Messrs, P. S. Pool & Co. are not only masters Taylor, at the city wharf, on the morning of of their beautiful and instructive art, but are also up to the times, and hold to the doctrine of eternal progression, as developed in the animal creation and in their workmanship They were formerly connected with the celebrated steam marble firm of C. Rule & Co Cincinnati, and gave there, as well as here, ample proof of their efficiency and upright ness qualification.

mar13 d1 SILVER-PLATED WARE. - Ice pitcher had escaped from the Jeffersonville penitentiary, where he had been sentenced for highway robbery, at once informed the officers of the penitentiary of his whereabouts, and when

the penitentiary of his whereabouts, and when The Marshal of the Louisville Chan-Marshal Akers consulted with the officers of ery Court will sell to-morrow morning, at 11 o'clock, at the courthouse door, 30% acres of o'clock, at the courthcuse door, 30% acres of land on Fifteenth street, just beyond the city limits. Two two-story brick houses and lots at the northwest corner of Ninth and Magazine streets. A lot, 23 feet front by 163 feet deep, on the east side of First, between Chest nut and Gray streets. A lot on the north side of High street, between Seventeenth and Eighteenih streets, 35 feet front, running through to Canal street. A lot in Orinshy's Marshal Akers at once visited Orleans and consulted with Mr. Shindler, who accompanied the Marshal to the residence of Sherridan and aided in his arrest. If Sherridan proves to be the guilty wretch who fired the through to Caual street. A lot in Ormsby's sub-division, fronting 35 feet on Oak street, by 156 feet deep. D. G. Taylor, as there is good reason to believe he is, then Mr. Shindler will be entitled | 6 to a large share of the reward which the Gov-

A large assortment of stone china ware at Gay's China Palace, Fourth and Green. viction of the culprit. Mr. Shindler deserves

WHOLESALE MILLINERY GOOD :- Either our customers, or any other milliger or mer-chant, are welcome to call and examine our French pattern bonnets, received yesterday Our general stock of millinery goods is cer splendid, and we will be pleased to show them to any person in the trade.
OTIS & Co., DRY GOODS-THE HAND LOOM.-The very

high prices of dry goods have led indus-

Burnett's Cocoaine, for the hair, has had nearly fifty different imitations, all demonstrating the great popularity of the article, and its invulnerability to competition by its increasing sales mr13 decd3 complete assertment of feather dust

and tin toilet ware, just arrived at Gay' China Palace, Fourth and Green. House-furnishing and house-keeping articles generally, at Rogers' House Furnishing Emporium, 213 east side Fourth street,

ty-five cents per yard. It is worth, when wovspecial can weave on the family hand loom (sold by Mr. Taylor over Bondurant's seed store,) about thirty yards a day. We saw there an excellent pelce, a day or two ago, that was woven by a girl thirteen years old. that was woven by a girl thirteen years old, ket street, between Second and Third. Hats caps and straw goods can be found there in endless variety, and purchased very cheap. We feel entirely free in recommending the who worked the loom from choice in preference to doing other house work. The loom can also be used for plain weaving, flannels, firm to our many acquaintances.

TIN TOILET WARE-A splendid assortmen The advertisement of Mr. John James, at Rogers' House Furnishing Emporium, 21 east side Fourth street, near Main. mr13 d2 sr., in another column, offering for sale his

splendid farm, situated on the Ohio river, in French china tea sets—a spleudid lot ust received at Gay's China Palace, Fourth Spencer county, Ind., is worthy of the atter-

tion of men of capital who desire to own a and Green. fine plantation. The farm is one of the most Soldiers-we think Dr. Strickland is fertile and productive on the Ohio river, and quite right in advising you in his advertise-ment in our columns of to-day's paper, to take a botile of his highly recommended Antiis in excellent repair. Taking into consideration the value of the buildings and the im-Cholera Mixture in your knap-sacks; it may save the lives of many of our best soldiers. Mothers, see that your sons do not neglect it. provements on the farm, we think Mr. James' terms remarkably reasonable, and know of no You can get it at the drug stores at 50 cents per bottle. It is the best remedy for diarbetter opportunity for a profitable investment of surplus greenbacks. Mr. James also offers

rhæs and dysentery. mr10 dn &w for sale some valuable property in the city of Canary birds at Rogers' Central House Farnishing Emporium, 213 east side Fourth street, near Main. mr13 d1 EPRING GOODS. - Messrs. Dingfelder & Goldman are in the receipt of a large and

For the best ambrotypes, card photo graphs, &c, go to the Gem Gattery, No. 335 Market street, between Third and Fourth. ples and domestics, to which they invite the Mr. Maxwell, the operator, claims to make the best pictures in the city, and for less mantillas and shawls-full assortment of the money.

latest style. The ladics will make a note of it To gentlemen or ladies who have had much experience in the world, it is not necessary to say that good articles are the most economical. In their manufacturing operations, Messrs. Green & Green have invariably striven to make the best articles that could be produced browing that appreciative customs. produced, knowing that appreciative customers would be willing to pay for quality. Their hats, caps, shirts and underwear are well and carefully made, and of the best materials Their establishment is at the southwest corner of Main and Fourth streets.

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DIED,

In this city, March 12, 1864, FREDERICK RADLOF, member of Co. E. Louisville Legion. The funeral will take place this (Sunday) afterno at 2 o'clock, from the residence of his brother, on Fifeenth street, between Main and Market. The member of the Legion are respectfully invited to attend. At the residence of Mr. James Timmons, in Jefferso county, after a long and palaful illness, Mr. Thornto Lang, in the 52d year of his age.

His funeral will take place from St. John's Church, his (Sunday) afternoon, at 2% o'clock. On Saturday, the 12th instant, at 5 o'clock P. M., Mrs. Mollie K. Monnis. Funeral service at St. John's Church, corner of Clay and Walnut streets, to-day at 8 o clock P. M.

MARRIED, On the 10th inst., at the residence of G. S. Dowell. Esq., by Rev. A. Brown, Mr. ALONZO BENNETT and Miss Mary Dowell, both of Breckinridge, county, Ky.

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It is the discovery of an eminent Physician, whose f: was devoted to the treatment of this class of dis eases for more than twenty years, and with unprece It is perfect in itself, requiring no injections, and dis fers entirely from the mistaken practice, and the numer our worthless compounds offered to the public. It is entirely vegetable and perfectly safe. It act like a charm, and imparts strength and vigor to the diseased organs. It is the remedy for the unfortunate, and none need CAUTION.—The great success of this remedy in ef-tecting permanent cures has led to initations by igno-rant and unprincipled men, Ob erve, therefore, that the signature of the proprietor is around each box. None other is sentine.

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Apply to me, on the premises.
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THE JOURNEYMEN COOPERS OF LOUISVILLE are invited to attend a meeting, on Monday, the 11th ins'., at7 o'clock, at Sowinia's hull, on Jefferson street, between Hancoca and Clay. All those that are willing to come are requested to attend.

By order of the President, John P. Martin, mrl3 d&n1\*

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News from Dever City, Colorado. Heavy Skirmishing near Suffolk.

Gov. Bramlette's Remonstance to the President.

Mr. Dayton's Son has Arrived in Washinton.

(Special to the Herald.)

NORFOLK, Marc's 10. Yesterday evening our picket line, composed of the Second colored cavalry regiment, Col. Cole commanding, near Suffolk, was attacked by a force of the enemy, supported by four regiments of infantry, one regiment and a squad of cavalry and two full batteries. Our pickets fell back to Bane Hill, when other troops were sent their regiments and the stroops were sent their regiments. other troops were sent their assistance, seeing the strength of our supporting columns the enemy did not contine his pursuit.

Col. Cole's troops followed them back and continual skirmishing at some points.

Our colored allies stood their ground manually, and the other heaven parts stricken. fully, and the others became panic stricken.

It is impossible to give our exact loss, about 180 are missing, one Captain and a Lieutenant A squadron of the Ninth cavalry, under command of Major Prestou, started behind the enemy and found them in full force at Bernard's mill, where they still are, our pops face to face with them Our position is impregnoble.

CHATTANOGGA, March 12. There is nothing important from the front to-night. The rebels sent in a flag of truce on important business, and it was the intention to get the location of our advanced posts at Ringgold. The flig was stopped at the out-posts, and the scheme failed. A heavy column of infuntry is reported moving up to-wards Ringgold, but it is nothing more than an escort to a body of refugees seeking the Federal lines.

Boats from Knoxville report the guerrillas

quiet along the river.

The receipts of rebel deserters will average The receipts of rebel deserters will average thirty per day.

Gen. Steadman, commanding the post, is issuing 5,000 rations daily to the citizas.

All unemployed or enlisted contrabands are to be shipped north Monday.

The Masonic Lodge at Chattanooga has been revived and will soon commence work.

Col. Mihliotzi, of the 24th Illinois, wounded at Buzzard Roost in the late reconnoissance, died in hospital last night.

WASHINGTON, March 12. WASHINGTON, March 12.

The Post-office Department has just concluded a contract for mail service in Nebraska, Idahoe and Washington territories. Among them is one providing from July next that the mail shall be carried thrice from the intersection of the overland mail route at Salt Lake, by way of Bole's City and Auburn, in Washington territory, in ten days in lieu of sending them via Placerville. California, to sending them via Piacerville, California, to Portland, Oregon. This saves twelve hundred Portland, Oregon. This saves twelve hundred miles of travel and ten days in advance of the mails from Oregon, Washington territory and Idaboe. This important service is let to Ben. Halledan at \$156,000 per annum. The mils for the newly discovered gold mines in Idaboe and Bannack City are to be sent three times a week from Salt Lake, and the contract is awarded to E. T. Alford.

WASHINGTON, March 12. There is no foundation for the statement in There is no foundation for the statement in regard to the arrival of Mr. Dayton's son with important dispatches from France in reference to a project of recognizing the Confederate States. No special bearer of dispatches from Mr. Dayton has arrived here, nor is there any ground for absurd rumors founded on this supposed fact.

The Republican of this afternoon regrets to learn that Gen. Meade has not sufficiently recovered from his late attack of paeumonia to warrant his entering upon another campaign

warrant his entering upon another campaign with the army of the Potomac. His physician advises him not to attempt such a thing, and there is little doubt he will yield to medical advisers and retire for a little time from act-

Plaws of Kentucky against all who attempt to take slaves from their owners without their consent. He claims that Kentucky has fur-nished fifty thousand of her sons to defend the Government, and is willing to furnish still more—all that may be siloted to her—that she has proven her loyalty and must be regarded as such, and her laws, constitutionally enacted, must be respected.

FORTRESS MONROE, March 12. Gen. Butler sent a portion of Kilpatrick's cavalry, Col. Onderdonk and Col. Spears to Kings and Queens court-house to deal with the citizens claiming to be non-combatants who ambuscaded Col. Dahlgren. Col. Onderdonk reports the Fifth and Ninth cavalry, with citizens, 1,200 in number were all driven from their camp near Carrollton's store. The camp was captured with 70 prisoners and a number killed. The enemy was also driven number kil.ed. The enemy was also driver from the court house and a large amount o grain, mills and storehouses burned.

NEW YORK, March 12. The Richmond Whig of the 9th says, it will take one week more to rebuild the rail road to Lee's army.

Lee has sent out his cavalry in all directions to selze everything in the shape of forage and subsistence for his troops, and the circuitous route, that every thing has to compover by railroad renders it impossible for Lee to secure enough over one tithe to keep his army

rom suffering.

The Whig says the rebel force in Florida outnumbered ours two to one. DENVER CITY, March 12. The Territorial Convention held in this city yesterday, elected six delegates to the National Convention, to be held at Baltimore next June. Resolutions endorsing the Administration, and pledging co-operation and sup-port of Colorado, were adopted; also asking Corgress to pass an act providing for the or-

ganization of a State government, and admission of Colorado into the Unien. FORTRESS MONROE, March 12. The steamer Spaulding, from Beaufort on the 10th, has arrived. She brings the officers of the United States ship Petershoff, sunk off Wilmington last Sunday by collision with the steamer Monticello; also, the afficers of the blackade runner Don, captured on the 4 h of March by the steamer Pequot. The officers o, the Don say all is quiet at Newbern.

FORTRESS MONROE, March 11. By Mail .- The steamer New York arrived last night from Point Lookout, with 600 privates and 45 officers, rebel prisoners. The New York sailed for City Point this afternoon. The rebel Gen. Fi zhugh Lee, was sent up on the flag of truce boat to be exchanged,

PHILADELPHIA, March 12. General Grant was a passenger on the early morning train from Washington. He chang-ed cars at the Relay House, and proceeded

We find the following compliment to an old friend in the Cincinnati Commercial: Personal.-Colonel Wm. S. Rand, of the house of Chambers, St vens, & Co., has re-

nati that they should recognize the valuable services thus rendered by Col. Rand, and that a substantial testimonial in appreciation of this service be tendered his acceptance. Co., Rand possesses a personal influence, a genius and energy with which to effect the accomand energy with which to enect the accom-plishment of great purposes rarely to be found among men, and it is to these distinguishing qualities our merchants are indebted for the signal service now rendered. Let this service

COL: ERANK WOLFORD'S SPEECH past, to fight the one with the wespons he had chosen, he stood equally prepared, as a free-AT LEXINGTON, KY.

A FULL REPORT

(From the Lexington Observer and Reporter of Saturday.) Those of our citizens who failed to hear the speech of this distinguished Kentucky sol-dier at the Melodeon in this city on Thursday, have lost a treasure which can never be regained. The time, the occasion, the circum-stances and the man, all conspired to render it one of the most significant and important It one of the most significant and important efforts that the present terrible crisis of the nation's history has called forth. The occasion was the presentation to him of a splendid sword, sash, pistols and spurs, suitable to his rank, by a portion of our fellow-citizens; but instead of its being a mere commonplace acknowledgement of such a compliment, it proved to be one of the highest efforts of a patriot fully imbued with that devotion to his country which patriotinal one engeuders—of a statesman whose especious mind grasps the momentous ques-Report of Recognition a Canard. spacious mind grasps the momentous ques-ous of the hour—and of a soldier who has apperilled his life upon innumerable battleelds in defense of that g'orious government which was handed down to us by our ancesters as a legacy of blood. Coming, too, from Frank Wolford—a man who signalised his devotion to his country upon the breaking out of the rebellion by raising the first regiment in Kentucky to be wellded for its suppression; who has been uninterpreted in the slow; who has been uninterruptedly in the service for the last three years, and who, as before remarked, has risked his life almost every day during that period—it was calcutated more the to command the respectful at-tention and thoughtful consideration of his follow citizens. The time, too, just after the assuance of an order for the earollment of the 135uance of an order for the enrollment of the negroes in Kentucky to be drafted into the United States army, in utter violation of her State sovereignty, and in derogation of the clearest provisions ever given the force of law by Coustitutional enactment—made the views of this distinguished Kentuckian deeply interesting. No puerile cry of "Copperhead" could be raised against such a way by chimperconnection. such a man by chimney-corner heroes who awn upon the intallibility of the decrees of power; and yet, we venture to say, that n power: and yet, we venture to say, that no man in the nation has ever arraigned the dominant party with more manly bold-uess and more withering invective. He charged Mr. Lincoln with wantonly trampling want the Constitution and ornships. pling upon the Constitution and crushing under the iron heel of military power the rights of the people guaranteed by that instrument; he charged him with violating his solemn pledge, as repeatedly enunciated at the commencement of his administration, at the commencement of his administration, as to the purposes of the war; he charged him with a violation of the rules of civilized warfare in the indiscriminate, wide spread ruin which he was sowing broadcast throughout the South; he charged him with the inauguration of a policy for the prosecution of the war which was not only unconstitutional and unwise, but the inevitable result of which would be to prolong the war, if indeed it ever ended in peace, and, if successful, would as utterly desiroy constitutional freedom as if it had fallen under the blows of armed rebellion. And not only did he charge these things, but he cited the acts of the President and his party as proof to which there could

ed his party as proof to which there could e offered no successful refutation.

That most vile and destestable of all the isms with which the country has ever been afflicted—Abolitionism—received no favor at the hands of this gallant Kentucklan. He denounced its advocates as the enemies of the country; disturbers of the public peace and fementors of strife; and while he was in thought, word and deed every inch a Union man, he did not hesitate to say that they were as dangerous to the repose and premains of as dangerons to the repose and perpetuity of the Union as the secessionists themselves. Their fanaticism knew no limits to unconstitu ional aggressions; and to acquire for them-selves power and pelf they scrupled no: at trampling upon the laws, overturning Consti-tutions, and plunging the nation into irretriev-

FRANKFORT, March 12.

It is understood that Gov. Bramlette has addressed an earnest remonstrance to the President in regard to the eurollment and enlistment of slaves in Kentucky, and has notified the President that he will execute the laws of Kentucky against all who attempt to tering memories and sacred guarantees of constitutional freedom, should stand as an eternal monument of their wisdom, courage and patriotism. This was the issue then—it is the issue now. He acknowledged no legitimate deviation from it. The purposes of the war were the same to day that they were when Mr. Lincoln in his inaugural, and Congress by resolution, declared that they were not for conquest or subjugation, nor for interference with the domestic institutions of fifty or erference with the domestic institutions of the States, but simply to preserve the honor and maintain the supremacy of the Constitu-tion. The effort to pervert the war from this

> himself be the rebel, and not the people of Kentucky. He would by no means offer resistance to this unconstitutional order to the end of throwing the State into secession, but when Kentucky had fulfilled all her dutles and obligations to the Federal Government, was loyal to the Constitution and laws of the land and intended so to remain, she had a right to demand that her Constitution and the rights of her people under it should be heretofore. and the rights of her people under it should be respected, and he believed that Governor Bramlette would see that they were respect-ed. He added at the same time that while ec. He added at the same time that while he had no idea of giving up his government or quitting its service by reason of the unconstitutional and impolitic enrollment of negroes, and that they should neither report to him nor would he to them; yet as a Kentucky freeman he had a clear opinion upon this subject, and did not hesitate to express it. The pechalo of Kentucky did not wort to kentucky freeman he of Kentucky did not wort to kentucky freeman he of Kentucky did not wort to kentucky freeman he of Kentucky did not wort to kentucky freeman he of Kentucky did not wort to kentucky freeman he of Kentucky did not wort to kentucky freeman he of Kentucky did not wort to kentucky free he of kentucky f ple of Kentucky did not want to keep step to the "music of the Union" alongside of negro soldiers—it was an insult and a degradation for which their free and matly spirits were not prepared, while it involved at the same time an infraction of the rights of the State

which it was the duty of the Governor, under his oath to support the Constitution and see the laws faithfully executed, to resist with all the constitutional power of the Commonwealth.

We do not pretend to report even the most meagre synopsis of this great speech, for great it was in all the essentials of powerful oratory, running as it did through an hour and a half. A verbatim report of it would fail to do justice to the speaker. It must have been heard to be fully appreciated; the manner as well as the matter would be necessary to give to it its full "forms military service," the name of the persons as a tracking Provost Marshal Generals of the States may give.

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It is becoming in the merchants of Cincinnai that they should recognize the valuable services thus rendered by Col. Band, and that the perilis which environ her.

we stated that "no officer in the United States army had more justly entitled himself to such a complimentary token of respect and gratitude from the loyal people of the State than Colonel Frank Wolford, because not one had proved himself more prompt, dashing, brave and gallant." If such was our opinion in re-gard to the officer for whom this compliment FOREIGN & DOMESTIC
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The libel suit against the Cincinnati Commercial, in which Judge A. G. Carter was plaintiff, with damages laid at \$20,000, has been concluded. The verdict of the jury gives plaintiff one cent damages.

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that he was aware that there were always in every public assembly now-a-days "pimps and informers," who made it their business to report to the fountains of power and patron report to the fountains of power and patron age what was said in opposition to them. He called upon them to report what he said faithfully and among other things; hey might inform Mr Lincolo, if he desired to know what those in the army whom he considered his minions thought of his official course, that "their conjulor was that the head of the considered his minions thought of his official course, that "their conjulor was that the head of the considered his minions thought of his official course, that "their conjulor was the head of the considered his minions thought of his official course, that "their conjulor was the head of the course, the conjugate of the considered his minions thought of his official course, the conjugate of the conjugate of the canal, and six feet two inches in the canal, and six feet two inches on the falls in the Indian chute.

The weather yesterday was mild. Spring with its birds and buds, and flowers and showers is with us, winter is reteating northward; the spring the conjugate of the canal conjugate his conjugate his minions there is no the canal conjugate his conjugate his minions there is no the canal conjugate his minions the conjugate hi that "their opinion was that he was a tyrant and a usurper," who was seeking, by overrid-ing all constitutional barriers and limitations, to trample upon the liberties of his country. But we shall follow Co!. Wolford no furthe and will conclude this very imperfect notice of his address by remarking that it was one of the boldest and most manly speches that has ever been made to our people. It is needless to add that it was received with the most rapturous applause by the large audience assembled on the occasion.

The steamer Lacey recently brought out a load of cotton from the Yazoo. She took fire three bied on the occasion.

Further Particulars of Sherman's Ex-

pedition. The Nashville Union of the 12 h has recaived from a perfectly trustworthy source a great number of particulars relative to the expedition of General Sherman, together with last Wednesday. the announcement that it arrived safe at Vicksburg on the 4th inst., in fine condition and spirits, having accomplished an important work in destroying railroads, burning rebel

property and cutting off supplies. He reached Jackson on the 6th of February, without opposition, and on the following day crossed the Pearl river and proceeded to Brandon and Morton, at which latter place Polk drew his army up, as if for battle, and our forces were accordingly posted with a this morning. She put off the locomotive and proview to attacking him on the 9tb; but, after a ceeded on her voyage to Cincinnati. little hesitation, the rebel leader concluded that prudence was the better part of valor, and he accordingly, like the Irishman's cow, 'came up missing" at daylight.

Our forces pushed on, but the rebels availed hemselves of the railroad, and fled faster than Sherman could pursue; nor did they halt, save for a brief occasional rest, till they had placed the Tombigbee between the two armies. Sherman arrived at Meridian on the 14th, and remained there till the 223, making it his lowing memoranda and manifest forwarded from base of operations. His army, however, was not idle; a portion moved as far South as ten miles below Quitman, completely demolishing the railroad as they went, while another proceeded northward to Scooba Station, forty-two miles from Meridian and but a few miles south of Macon. The destruction was the most complete ever effected by any army, and the amount of stores burned was valued at \$3,000,-000. Along the entire distance of 73 miles, not a bridge or a culvert was left undestroyed,

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On the 23d, at daylight, having heard nothing after a contraction of the cavalry expedition which was to join Sherman at Moreton on the 10-h, the army commenced a retrograde movement, and gave it his emphatic contradiction. The issue was the same to day that it was then. The question at that time was "shall the rebellion be put down, the Union maintained and the Constitution preserved, with all the guaranteed rights under it unimpaired, or shall the rebellion be successful, the Union dissolved and the Government destroyed?"

The army rested at Canton several days, in freight. The Atlantic, in command of Captain ed at once to Vicksburg. On his arrival he mence receiving freight on Monday next. learned of the failure of Smith, and his troops were accordingry ordered to Vicksburg, where they arrived safe and in good condition on

Our loss was merely nominal during the month the army was absent-not exceeding fifty or sixty men. The work accomplished was of the highest importance, and will end all fears as to a raid upon Mississippi.

tion. The effort to pervert the war from this legitimate purpose, and to make it a war upon slavery was an issue which the dominant party had no right to make—it was a startling usurpation of power—and for one, he should denounce it as without the color of right, justice or constitutional justification.

He reterred to the recent order for the enrollment of negroes in Kentucky, and denounced it alike as unconstitutional and unjust. It was but another of the series of starting 'usurpations of power which were being mid: and he said it was the duty of the peofine and and and and he said it was the duty of the peofine and assigned to special duty at Washington, as chief of the staff of the army; third, just. It was but another of the series of starting usurpations of power which were being m d, and he said it was the duty of the people of Kentucky to resist it as a violation of their guarranteed rights. If they were overpowered by force in their refusal to obey this order, then he advised them to appeal to the law for protection; and he was mistaken in the Governor of the State whom he had known long and intimately (Gov. Bramlette eccepted a positions on the platform with the speaker, having come up especially for the purpose of hearing him,) if he did not protect them in their congistinational grights. If when the people of Kentucky appealed to the law for protection from this unconstitutional edict, Mr.

Lincoln persisted in enforcing it, he would himself be the rebel, and not the people of preliminary to his assignment to command the Army of the Potomac as heretofore commu-

nicated to you. The Secretary of the Treasury issued orders

The gold bill, which has passed the Senate, authorizes Secretary Chase to sell surplus gold.

Floyd county, Indiana, has paid \$5,000 or the support of the poor during the past year.

WAR DEPARTMENT, PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL'S OFFICE. Washington, February 29, 1864.

[CIRCULAR No. 8]
1. Pursuant to section twenty-four of the act approved February 24, 1804, amendatory of the act of March 3, 1863, Boards of Enroll ment in districts in which there are any col-ored persons held to service, will, without

it was in all the essentials of possible it was in all the essentials of possible to the speaker. It must have been heard to be felly appreciated; the manner as well as the matter would be necessary to give to it its full effect. He spoke with all the caraestness, warmth and animation of a man who felt strong in the consciousness of the truth of what he nattered, and was prepared to stand by ity, what he said regardless of personal consetity, what he said regardless of personal consetary quences He spoke as one not making a party quences He spoke as one not making a party to the Acting Assistant Provost Marshal General. Copies of the list will be kept in the offices of the District Provost Marshal will furnish each the Provost Marshal will furn

JAMES B. FRY, Provost Marshal General. m:8 d6

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chosen, he stood equally prepared, as a free-man, to denounce the policy of the other as it deserved to be denounced by every true loyal Kentuckian. And he used the very strongest terms in which to characterize the s'artling usurpations of power by the dominant party. He was not afraid of the backnied cry of "giving aid and comfort to the enemy," when he denounced these usurpations, and he warned the people that if they did not stand up for their constitutional rights, which had been gradually encroached upon from the

trade is opening highly satisfactory to our mer chants, and Louisville is destined to do its full share of the business. Business at the city wharf continues brisk.

The twoboat Grey Eagle arrived yesterday from the Allegheny with 800,000 feet of lumber for Nem-

sier & Wilcox, of St. Louis for \$40,000. She was \$3 50. built in 1857 and cost \$31,000. Wash Parker, barkeeper on the City of Alton

The sternwheeler A. J. Sweeney was burned at Clarksville on Wednesday night. She was worth \$35,000, probably well insured, and owned by the Illinois River Packet Company. She had a cargo

of grain from Illinois river bound to Nashville. The Tycoon arrived at Cairo from Memphis at 11 o'clock A. M. on the 9th inst., with 311 bales of cotton for Evansville and Cincinnati, a locomotive for Louisville, and the Thirty-second Ohio inre-enlisted for the war, and arrived at the city wharf

The steamer Leon, with commissary stores for the army of the frontier, sunk between Dardenelle

The Ohio is rising all the way to Pittsburg. The St. Patrick was at Cairo on the 10th taking

on Government oats and private freight. The great steamer Atlantic was expected to arrive at Portland last night. To her clever and attentive officers we are indebted for full files of New Orleans papers of the 8d instant and for the fol-

Cairo:

MEMORANDA.

Steamer Atlantic left New Orleans on Thursday, March 3d, with 92 cabin passengers and 500 tons freight. In port for Louisville War Eagle; for St. Louis Welcome and Hope.

March 4th.—Met Empire City in Morgan's Bend, flag ship Black Hawk at Red river. 5th.—Kentncky, Clara Bell, Brazil and Ada May at Natchez; met Dispatch and Gen. Lyons above Natchez; met Continental at Cole's Creek; Marine brigade steamer John Raine at Rodney; Marine brigade steamer Autocrat at St. Joseph. 6th.—Olive Branch, Minnehaha. Sioux City, Tenango, Madison and marine brigade steamer Diana at Vicks arg. Ed Walsh at Milleken's Bend. 7th.—Passed Gladlator at Ozark, Island, Hanibal at White River; passed L. M. Kennett at Island 66. White River Rising, March 8—Met Pauline Carroll at Delta; passed Jno J. Coe in Walnut Bend, marine brigade steamer B. J. Adams at Grand Cut Off, Adelia and Northerner in Connectl Bond. Albert Pearce and Shenango at Commerce. 9th.—Commercial, Emma, St. Cloud, Lady Pike, Jewess, Annie Jacobs and Superior at Memphis. 10th.—Met City of Alton at Island No. 25, Mariner at No. 18.

On Wednesday evening March 9th, while the

The Atlantic brought up 236 hogsheads and 4 bar rabels had been unable to make impress-rels sugar; 612 barrels and 82 half barrels molasses; 1 Locomotive and 207 packages of miscellaneous

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT, SATURDAY EVENING, March 12, 1864. 
The Money market is easy, the banks taking generally all good business paper from regular customers not running over 90 days at 6 per cent, and Eastern time bills, inside of 4 months, at about 9 per cent. discount, Exchange is same, bankers buying at %@% dis-

proved country vouchers, payable in Louisville, 3@5 WEEKLY REVIEW. (Our quotations are the wholesale prices, unless oth

erwise stated.) ALCOHOL- We quote at \$1 70@\$1 80 for standard strength. BARK-Chestnut Oak is in demand at \$12@13, wagon neasure, and \$15@16, stack measure.

BEANS-Prime White are in demand at \$2 75@2 87 per BATTING-Sales at 55c. Bagging-Sales at 14c. BALE ROPE-Sales at 7%@8c.

BONNET BOARD-We quote at \$4 50@4 75. BRAN, SHORTS, &c .- We quote Bran at \$22: Shorts \$26. Ship Stuffs \$30; Middlings \$34@35 per tun.

CANDLES AND SOAP—We quote mould Candles at 14%@ 15c; star at 19@20c. German Soap 8%@9%c. Confectioneries—Common Candy 24c; Gum Drops 35c; Rock Candy 35c; Fancy Candy 28@30c; Fig Paste

Oc; Kisses 30c; Candies, assorted, 24@28c per lb. CHEESE.—There is a continued good demand, and fair supply. We quote at 13c for prime Western Reserve; 14%c for choice Hamburg; Pine Apple 23@25c, and N. Y. Hamburg 18c.

«Corrow—Sales this week of only 12 bales Tennesse

at 68c at McFerran & Menefee's cotton warehouse. 22 Corron Yarns—Sales fair at about 49@50@51c for the various numbers, with fair stock in the market. Corron Hand Cards—Sales per dozen at \$12c.

COAL-Pittsburg we quote at 30@36c, Pomeroy 30c, and Pittsburg Nut at 23c. Sales by the last hoat Pittsburg at 32c. COFFEE-Sales continue at 38@38 %c for prime Rio; Java 45c, and Mocha 46c.

46c, and Mocha 400.

CORDAGE—We quote Manilla at 23@24c; Jute 18@19c;

Hemp as in kind and quality 10@12%c. Twine—Hemp 28c; Cotton 75c@\$1; Flax 85c; Jute 45c. Manilla Bed Cords, 90 feet, \$6 50 per dozen: Hemp do \$2 25@ 3 75. Candle wick \$1 10 per lb., and scarce. Baling twine 151/c.

CAMPHOR-Sales at \$1 50 per lb. CHOCOLATE-We quote at 25@38c, as in quality. Cocoa 38c, pure.

58c, pure.

EGGS-We quote at 20@25c per doz.

FISH-We quote bbls Mackerel, No. 1 at \$20 06;

No. 2 at \$13@14; No. 3 at \$10@12; kitts No. 1 at \$2 60; No. 2 at \$2 25; half bbls No. 2 at \$7 25, No. 3 large at \$6 25.

strictly prime. Of Corn the receipts have been fair, and prices are less firm. We quote new at 900@\$1; little doing in old. Stock in market fair. Oats are in demand at 90@\$50. Stock light; Seed Oats \$1.05 kg is in demand and very little arriving at \$1.20\$1. Earley we quote at 150@\$1.00 for our various breweries, with light receipts.

HBMF—The stock is light and commands \$125 per 1.5 kg is included by the

tun for undressed in moderate lots.

GINSENG—We quote at \$1.

HAY—Sales of loose from wagons at \$28@30; Timothy baled we quote at \$30@32 per tun.

HONNY—We quote at \$210\times 25 per bush.

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HOPS—Sales at 30c.

HIDES AND LEATHER—Green hides 7c, green salted 9c, dry salted, 14\times 17c. Sole leather, oak, 44

Nails at 25@35c. Pennsylvania Sheet Iron 11%c; Juniata 14c; Hoop 10%c for 1 inch. Sales Hanging Rock Pig Iron at \$65@70 per tun

Indigo-We quote at \$1 25@1 80; domestic do 78c; Madras \$1 50. Lumber-Stock light. Retail prices-Common \$50: Third rate \$55; Second rate \$65; Clear \$75; No. 1 Prime

Shingles \$6 per M.

LIME AND CEMENT-Sales of Lime at \$1 50 and Hydraulic Cement at \$2 25@2 50 per bbl. LEAD-We quote pig Lead at 13c.

Liquors—Domestic—Brandles from \$1@4: Gins \$1@2 50 Malaga Wine 30c@\$1 25; Whiskies 36c@\$4; Catawba c@\$1 75; Ginger Wine 30c@\$1 25; Bourbon county hisky \$1 50@\$4 50 per gallon as in age and quality. Foreign Liquors—Brandles \$4 50@10; Maderia \$2@6; Port \$2@6; Sherry \$2@6; Gin \$2 50@3 50 per gallon.

LINSEED OIL-\$1 48@1 50. MEAL-\$1 25@1 30 per bushel.

MALT-Sales at \$1 80. Molasses—The market is quiet. We quote N. O. at 78@50c for n.w; Golden Syrup, bbls, at 75c; Syrup—extra 85@90c; other Syrups 65@70c in bbls.

Olls—We quote Carbon Oll at 55@60c; Lubricating

Sperm Oil \$2 50; Whale Oil \$1 25; Fuel Oil 7c; Linseed Oil \$1 50.

Unions-Sales at \$3 75@4 25 per bbl. Provisions-Market firm and more active. Sales 200 lbs lard at 12½c; 10,000 pieces clear bacon sides at 11½c; 100 casks old clear rib bacon a4 9c; 100 casks clear old bacou at 9½c; 6,000 pieces bacon shoulders, locse, at

POTATOES—Selling from wagons at \$2 25@250, and from

RICE-A limited business at 9%@10c.

RACE GINGER—We quote at 32@35c. SAL SODA—We quote at 4@5c, Bi Carb do at 8%@9c. STARCH-We quote at 6% to 7c. Salt-Sales at 50c. Shor-We quote at \$3 50@3 40 per bag; scarce.

and Granulated 19%@20c. Larg: receipts of N. O. by the river.
SEEDS—We quote Clover at \$7.75@\$7.75; Blue Grass

ard grass \$1 25; Timothy 3 75@3 \$5, and Hemp Seed \$3 50@4 TALLOW-Moderate sales at 8% @9c. TEAS-We quote Gunpowder at 90c@#2 00; Oolong at

ollows: Monday-Sales to-day 89 hhds, as follows: 17 at \$5-26

\$11; 7 at \$12; 5 at \$12; 4 at \$14; 8 at \$15; 4 at \$16; 7 at \$17; 4 at \$18; 3 at \$19; 3 at \$20; 2 at \$21; 2 at \$22; 1 at \$94; 1 at \$25 50, and 2 at \$28@28 50 per 100 lbs.

Wednesday—Sales to day 236 hhds, as follows: 16 at \$4:
41 at \$5; at at \$6; 24 at \$7; 11 at \$8; 14 at \$9; 19 at \$10'

\$23; 2 at \$24; 1 at \$25; 1 at \$29; 1 at \$30, and 1 at \$34 per 00 lbs. There were besides 8 hhds stems at \$3. Thursday-Sales to-day 140 hhds, as follows: 4 at \$4; 16 at \$5; 22 at \$6; 12 at \$7; 10 at \$8; 10 at \$9; 7 at \$10; 4 at \$11; 8 at \$12; 8 at \$13; 4 at \$14; 3 at \$15; 2 at \$16; 6 at \$17; 5 at \$18; 2 at \$19; 7 at \$20; 3 at \$21; 1 at \$22, 2 at

\$17; 3 at \$18; 3 at \$19; 6 at \$20; 4 at \$21; 7 at \$22; 7 at \$23; 4 at \$24; 6 at \$25; 1 at \$26; 1 at \$27, and 1 at \$29 per 100 pounds. Saturday-Sales to-day 245 hhds, as follows; 3 at \$3: 10

at \$4 50@4 87; 10x14 at \$4 75@4 10, and 10x16 \$4 15@6 40. and scarce.

WHITE LEAD-Waters & Fox's pure White \$2 75; Supe-Tior \$2 25; Clinton \$2; Empire \$1 75 per kog.
Whisky-Has advaned to 86c. Sales new copper distilled at \$1 70@\$1 75, and old at \$2 25@\$2 75.

D. C. at 85c@\$1@1 50 per ream. Wool-Small lots are arriving of various quali-SPECIE AND BANK NOTE LIST.

.. par@ 1 P cent, dis,

Louisville Stock Market.

kinds were sold as fast as they arrived. None left over CATTLE-The receipts were only fair. The grade run better than any previous week. But few light and com-mon were on the market. Jesse Henry, of Indians, had 70 head of very fine which brought round prices averaging over \$6 10 per 100 pounds, gross. Also Philip

lous to buy and speculite. Prices range from \$2.50 to \$3 % for common and rough; \$4.50 to \$6 % for good and extra per 100 pounds, gross. Cows and calves are in demand at from \$25 to \$50 per head.

gross, for common and good.

Mules—The arrivals were heavy and the trade brisk. Prices range for aged \$125 to \$160 per head. Hosses—The receipts were small and demands limit-

BOURBON HOUSE. the week, and prices lower. Cat:le have been in fair demand for shipping purposes for the best quality stock.

PRICES.

CATTLE—Sales of extra ana choice butcher stuff at 6@. oc; shipping lots for eastern market, heavy stock at 6% 36%c; light fat cattle for southern market 5% 36%c; fair to good 4@5c; common and rough 3%@3%c, gross

SHEEP-Good quality sell at 5%@7c, live weight. Hogs-Well faited heavy corn-fed at 7%@8c. Light

RECEIPTS Cattle, Hogs, Sheep. TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

Specie exported to-day, \$100.500 U. S 6's, '81, coupons, 109@109%; 7-30's 112; one year

certificates 89%. Stocks lower; Pacific Mail 281, Erie 1231; Hudson

Petroleum 35c; Resin Oil, dark, 55c. [Lard Oil #1 05@1 10;

OIL-CARE-Is held at \$30 per tun

8%c; 200 casks bacon shoulders at 9c; 100 bbls prime mess pork at \$21. tore at \$3 per bbl.

Pickles—Pints we quote at \$2 75 per dozen; quarts at

Stor-we quote at as ones super bag; scarce.

Storak-Sugar is firm and the market has an upward
tendency; there is a little more business in Sugars, and
prices are stationary, vis: New Orleans 14%016c, fair to
prime; Cuba 14c; Yellow 15@16%c; Crushed. Powdered

\$1 40@1 50; Red Top \$1 50@1 75; Hungar an \$3@3 50; Orch-

50c@41 50; Imperial 41 40; Young Hyson 41 35. Black Teas we quote at 95c#1 25.

Tobacco—The sales this week reached 1,089 hhds, as

at \$6; 7 at \$7; 2 at \$8; 7 at \$9; 5 at \$10; 1 at \$11; 3 at \$12; 2 at \$13; 4 at \$14; 1 at \$15; 1 at \$16; 1 at \$18; 1 at \$19; 1 at #20; 3 at \$22, and 1 at \$30 per 10 pounds.

Tuesday—Sales to-day 199 hhds, as follows: 7 at \$4; 25 at \$5; 32 at \$6; 17 at \$7; 16 at \$8; 12 at \$9; 13 at \$10; 12 at

8 at \$11; 6 at \$12; 12 at \$13; 8 at \$14; 8 at \$15; 7 at \$18; 5 at \$17; 4 at \$18; 2 at \$19; 3 at \$20; 1 at \$21; 4 at \$22; 2 at

\$23: 1 at \$25; 2 at \$27, and 1 at \$31 per 100 lbs. Friday-Sales to-day 180 hhds, as follows: 3 at \$4: 28 at \$5; 27 at \$6; 16 at \$7; 9 at \$8; 12 at \$9; 10 at \$10; 6 at \$11; 3 at \$12. 2 at \$13; 7 at \$14; 5 at \$15; 4 at \$16; 4 at

at 80; 4 at 85; 40 at 86; 36 at 87; 20 at 8; 14 at 89; 13 at \$10; 7 at 11; 17 at \$12; 4 at \$13; 6 at \$14; 5 at \$15; 5 at \$16; 7 at \$17; 5 at \$18; 2 at \$19; 2 at \$21; 3 at \$22; 2 at \$25; I at \$61. and \$32 per 100 pounds.

Vinegar—We quote per bbl at \$7@8. WINDOW GLASS-We quote 8x10 at \$4 35@4 60: 10x19

Wood-Sales at \$6@7 per cord. WRAPPING PAPER-We quote common, medium and

ties and conditions and finds buyers at 500 in grease, 75c washed, and in good demand.: National Bank Notes.....

SATURDAY, March 12, 1864. SHELBY HOUSE. DOWNING & BRAWNER..... ... Proprietors.

Another week has passed without any material change to note in the live stock market at the Shelby House. The arrivals and sales have been fair and a good feeling prevailed among the trade-is and butchers; so that all Barber, of Sefferson county, Ky.. had a lot of 25 head which were sold at \$6 12 per 100 pounds, gross, Shippers bought freely and the market closed with parties anx-

SHEEF—The receipts have been small and prices range from \$3.25 to \$6 per head. Hogs—The receipts have beed fair and the market good. Prices range from \$6 to \$8.50 per 100 pounds

ed. Prices range from \$90 to \$1 95 per head. RECEIPTS. Shelby House. 363 338 000 549 23

For sheep there is but little demand and a small num-ber offering for sale. A lot of 350 head were shipped to New Orleans. Hogs are in fair demand for good quality but prices are a shade lower.

hogs at 5%@6c, live weight.

5. The Provost Marshal will furnish each person to whom the persons owe service, a list of those owing service to him who have been enrolled, specifying their names, ages, and date of enrollment.

6. It is made the duty of the Acting Assistant Frovest Marshal General to superintend this enrollment, and to give such orders and directions as may be necessary to make it accurate and complete.

FLOUR—The transactions have been agut in this superfine \$4.25 (accurate a family \$6.50@7, and fancy brands at \$7.50@8.50 per bbl.

Grain—There has been a moderate demand for Wheat at last quotations. Receipts have been very fair. We quote red at \$1.20@1.25 from Mediterranian to Alabama red, white \$1.30@1.35 for common to strictly prime. Of Corn the receipts have been guited and prices active. Beef very active and firmer 56.70 and prices active. Beef very active and firmer 56.70 and prices active. Beef very active and firmer 56.70 and prices active. Beef very active and firmer 56.70 and fancy brands at \$7.50@8.50@8.50@8.

Cotton heavy and a shade lower at 77c. Flour lower: extr R H O \$7.30@\$7.50. Whisky opened dull and closed firm and active at \$0.90@9. Wheat dull and closed firm and active at \$0.90@9. Wheat dull and closed firm and active at \$0.90@9. Wheat dull and closed firm and active at \$0.90@9. Wheat dull and closed firm and active at \$0.90.00. Whisky opened dull and closed firm and active at \$0.90.00. Wheat dull and closed firm and active at \$0.90.00. Wheat dull and closed firm and active at \$0.90.00. Wheat dull and closed firm and active at \$0.90.00. Whisky opened dull and closed firm and active at \$0.90.00. Wheat dull and closed firm and active at \$0.90.00. Whisky opened dull and closed firm and active at \$0.90.00. Whisky opened dull and closed firm and active at \$0.90.00. Whisky opened dull and closed firm and active at \$0.90.00. Whisky opened dull and closed firm and active at \$0.90.00. Whisky opened dull and closed firm and active at \$0.90.00. Whisky opened dull and closed firm and active at \$0.90.00. Wheat dull a

143%; Har lem 146; Reading 138; N. Y. Central 141%; Cincinnati and Hamilton 119. Gold quoted at 151% since

had been gradually encroached upon from the commencement of the rebellion, the day was not distant when they would be slaves.

Col. Wolford closed his speech by stating Jeffersonville; Tycoon for Cincinnati; D. H. Blunk \$1 60@2 60; Cherry Brandy \$1@1 75; Ginzer Brandy

fifty bales cotton. The steamer Isabella has been sold by Captain Hewy McPherson and Mr. Sombart to Messrs. Do-

since that boat commenced running, died at Alton

fantry, who are going home on furlough, having

and Clarsville, in the Arkansas river some days since.

Cairo: MEMORANDA.

FINANCE AND TRADE

sount and selling at par@% premium. We quote city vouchers at 2% per cent, discount; ap-

BUTTER—The demand for roll is good, and the supply file, the market has been firm at 28@2c3. Good is very scarce, retailing at 35@40c.

BUCKETS AND TUBS-We quote at \$3 00 per dozen or painted Buckets, and for Tubs. \$11@12@13. BEESWAX-Very little received which meets with ready sale at 43@45c. BROOMS-A fair supply with sales at \$2 50@4 40 per

[For the Louisville Sunday Democrat.] "TOO LATE!"

I have heard farewells in choking tones, When the heart with grief seemed breaking, And sobs were mingled with dying groans, When the spirit its flight was taking; But of all the words of love or hate The saddest are these-"Too late, too late!"

What a world of woe do they disclose, Of a spirit bruised past healing--A heart that never shall know repose, Its agony seems revealing, And tells the tale of its cruel fate In the mournful words-"Too late, too late!"

The prize we struggled so hard to win Has baffled every endeavor; We only can ponder "what might have been,"

For we shall possess it never. May the joys of Heaven compensate
For earth's great sorrow—"Too late, too late!"
SPEING GROVE, March 5. 1864. CLEMENT.

## TELEGRAPHIC.

(From Yesterday's " Evening News.")

Gen. Smith to Command the Army of the Potomac.

Late News from Fortress Monroe. The Order Found on Colonel Dahlgren of Forgery.

A New Call to be Made Soon for 300,000 Men.

Iren-Clads and Rams Collecting at the Mouth of Red River.

WASHINGTON, March 12.

The Ways and Means Committee have completed their amendments to the national bank ing bill, establishing a uniform rate of intering bill, establishing a uniform rate of later-est of 7 per cents, allowing existing State banks to retain their distinctive names, and abolishing the numbering of banks. General Grant intends to concentrate all our Western forces, from the western boundary of Texas to the Mississippi, for smashing blows this spring.

this spring.

Another call will soon be issued for two hundred or three hundred thousand more

men.
Major General Lew Wallace has arrived here, having been summoned by the Secretary of War. Report assigns him to the command of the Middle Department, with his headquar-

ters at Baltimore.

A dispatch from Admiral Dahlgren, at Fort ress Monroe, says he expects to recover the body of his son by a flag of truce on Saturday

or Sunday.

The World's Washington dispatch has a report that Gen. Wm. F. Smith, at Gen. Grant's request, has been appointed to the Major Generalship vacated by Grant, and that he will command the army of the Potomac. command the army of the Potomac.

Gen. Hallack reported yesterday to General Grant for orders, and was assigned to special duty at Washington. An informal meeting of Republican members of the House decided to

sustain Secretary Chase's views on the gold question. This insures the passage of the Sen-St. Louis, March 12. Advices from Natchez on the 2d say re-

Louisians at between 5,000 and 6,000, under Dick Taylor, Gen. Polignae and Col. Harrison. The enemy is fortifying at Fort Demsley, Black river, and Trinity, on the Ouachita.

Only a provost guard is at Shreveport. Three rams are building below that point.
The rebel gunboat Webb recently showed herself at the mouth of Red river. We have

onite a fleet of iron clads and rams collecting

A prominent officer of the army writes willing to become a candidate for Gov ernor of that State, and earnestly pre-fers that the loyal voters of Illinois will unite without reference to former party ties upon the ticket made up of unconditional Unionists who favor the prosecution of the war and to the final overthrow of treason and

On the authority of an officer who served with Col. Dahlgren, it is emphatically stated that the order alleged to have been found on his body was a forgery. No such order was ever written or ever considered by him.

CINCINNATI, March 12. River risen 2 feet 8 inches, with 24 feet 8 inches in the channel. The weather is clear. Thermometer 50; barometer 29:25.

PITTSBURG, March 12. River 14 feet and rising fast. Weather

Governor Allen, who has recently been

elected rebel Governor of about two-thirds of Louisiana, says in his inaugural address: After all our wars and sieges and battlesafter disease and death have done their work

we have still in the Confederacy, between the ages of fitteen and fifty, 700,000 men. The two States of Georgia and Alabama can easily furnish the entire Confederacy east of the Mississippi river with corn. Mississippi river with corn. He arraigns the "Beast Butler" at the bar of the civilized world, for instituting at New Or. ton.

leans a saturnalia of robbery. Butler went there a bankrupt, and left it, amid the execrations of the people, possessor of countless in mary sections has killed the trees to the wealth. The inaugural says: A large portion of the moveable wealth of the city of New Orleans and Lower Louisian

to Europe, and he is now by far the richest man on the continent. He can loan money to the Rothschilds, and can buy out the richest citizen of New York. \* \* \* \* \* leans Feb. 25, and was sold for \$60,060. At the dead hour of night, upon the false accusation of a negro woman, you (Butler) dragged from a sick bed an aged man, one of the most respectable citizens of New Orleans, and thrust him into a cold and miserable cell. He died of your treatment. His wife, an ample well threat and lovely womans. He dief of your treasment. His wife, an autiable, well-bred, and lovely woman, went to you, and upon her knees begged for her husband. You held a loaded pistol to the weeping eyes of that lady, and drove her from your bloated presence with the most vulgar and ob-scene oaths With the fiendish heart of a by ena, you tore open the tomb of General Alber Sidney Johnson, and robbed the grave of that

Of what was done in Baton Rouge the address says:

Not satisfied with burning the Statehouse, with its valuable library, they took malicious pleasure in robbing nearly every private resi dence in the place. They carried away, as part of their warlike trophies, fifty private pianos. The wardrobes of ladies were broken one and searched by Yankee commissioned open and searched by Yankee commissioned officers, and silk dresses were taken by these officers and sent to their own families in Yan-

kee land.

In Point Coupee they deliberately fired their cannon upon the parish church while the people were engaged in worship, and in Florida they tore the sacred emblems of the Saviour from the altar, and with unholy hands prostituted them in their filthy camps. If all the rich household furniture, and jewels, and coin, and plate that Federal officers have stolen from the people of this Confederacy were heaped into one vast pile, it would form a huge monument of shape as which the civa huge monument of shavic at which the civilized and Christian world would stand aghast. Yet no Federal officer has ever been punished for these robberies; on the contrary, all have been promoted. The Beast and Neal Dow. with a host of lesser scoundrels, still go un-whipped of justice. \*\*

There is a wild hunt for plunder, a mania for stealing, from the Major General down to the humblest private in the ranks, and all this is

done in the nineteenth century, and counte-nanced, yea applauded, by people who read the Bible and claim to be Christians. THE REV. THOS. STARR KING.—The Boston Transcript, in a feeling article on the sudden

death of this gentleman, says:

While we are hastily writing of our friend as a public man, the graces of his more private character have been besetting us, and asking of our affection some wo d to honor them. But we cannot utter that word here. Nor is it needed. Those who knew him best, and will miss him most, ask for no eulogy of his virtues—the rare and genial qualities of heart that so quickly secured and always kept their love. They can never forget his transparent frankness, his stern sense of justice, his abhorrence of everything mean, his eager sympathies and his sensitiveness to suffering, his ger crous appreciation of whatever was were hy in others, his modest estimate of his own performances, his unbounded generosity and cordist hospitality, and his readiness to help all who asked his aid. They can never forget that he whom they mourn has left a name as unstained in its purity as the new fallen snow. They will be content with the fact that while death of this gentleman, says:

thousands will speak his praises, no one will rise up to charge against him a single deed of wrong consciously done.

For Pont

A dispatch from San Francisco says: The sudden and unexpected death of Mr. Sing at once surprised and saddened the whole community. Business was nearly suspended; the courts adjourned; the public offices closed, and the flags on every flagstaff were put at half-mast, including those on every church that ever raised a flag. It is universally conceded that no man had ever done so much as he towards making California loyal; while his untiring zeal in forwarding every benevolent enterprise made him generally beloved.

CULTURE OF ONIONS .- The prevailing opinion is that to grow good onions the sets grown the previous year should be planted. This is an error. Better onions and larger crops can be grown from seed than from sets. The seed should be first sown in a hot-bed as thick as they can stand. As soon as the seed is up, open the beds to the air and water freely. In April prepare your ground and plant the sets from the hot-bed singly, one by one, three inches asunder, in rows ten inches apart. If the ground is very good and they are well cultivated, you may have eight hundred bushels from an acre.

Rev. Dr. McClintock has resigned the pastorate of the American Chapel in Paris, and after a few weeks spent in traveling, will sail for home about the middle of April. During the earlier months of the rebellion Dr. Mc. Clintock had several interviews with the French authorities, and contributed not a little toward the healthy reaction of French sentiment regarding American affairs. He published and distributed, at his own expense, Alexander H. Stephens' speech declaring slavery to be the cornerstone of the Confeder

The infernal machine which destroyed the Housatonic in Charleston harbor is describ ed as a small steam propeller submerged within a few inches of the surface of the water. From her bow was projected a long boom, upon the end of which was placed in a copper vessel several hundreds pounds of powder; when this was brought in contact with the object to be attacked or destroyed, it was fired by a fuse

from the steamer. The "Association for the Benefit of the Colored Orphans," whose property was destroyed by the New York mob, have been awarded seventy-three thousand dollars damages. The ravages of that mob have cost the

city and county of New York enormously. A train of eighty-two wagons for Idaho passed through St. Joseph on the 5th. The train is owned by David McFudgeon, of Palmyra, Mo., and is said to be the largest yet fitted out for the far West.

We understand that many of the re-urned veterans are taking Governor Morton's advice and are getting married. They have no trouble to find wives.—[Ind. Journal. The Governor has an eye to the infantry service.

The committee appointed by the De troit Board of Trade have reported favorably on the proposed Nisgara ship canal, and ask Congress to make the necessary appropria-

The rebels say that the officers of Kilpatrick's expedition ought to be blown from the mouth of cannon because they found in Col. Dalghren's pocket an order to murder the civil authorities of Richmond.

Two new hotel companies for the city of New York are being chartered at Albany These hotels are to cost two and a half millions each, and one is to be erected facing Cen tral Park.

accounts of cotton-growing in Southern Illinois and says, "Cotton and sweet potatog will hereafter be grown side by side in Egypt. The New York Legislature has stricken

The Illinois Farmer gives encouraging

from the appropriation bill the amount necessary to arm the militia of the State, upon the plea that one brigade in the State is disloyal. Gunboats and coal barges are concen-

trating at Natchez and Red River, indicating, it is thought, some movement of importance on the Mississippi or some of its tributaries A negro regiment has had an ovation in

New York. Beautiful women waved white handkerchiefs, a flag was presented and a speech was made by a distinguished citizen.

One Norris, at St. Joseph, has engaged 60,000 pounds of freight for Banneck, at \$50 per 100 pounds. He takes 3,000 pounds to the team of four mules.

The Senate's negro pay bill gives the negro soldiers the same pay, clothing and other emoluments as white soldiers, except

The steamer Scotia, a blockade runner, ttempting to get to sea from Wilmington, has been captured. She had 108 bales of cot-

The severe cold weather of the pas winter has not only cut off the peach crop but

ground. The complaints against the public has been transferred to the pockets of this blear-eyed, incarnate devil—a great part of which he put into foreign exchange and sent They are pronounced grossly immoral. chools of the city of New York continue.

leans Feb. 25, and was sold for \$60,000.

It is reported that the assailants of Col. Dablgren were citizens of the neighborhood where his surprise took place.

President Lincoln sent an autograph letter to the Brooklyn Sanitary Fair which sold for \$100.

One thousand and eighty-nine residents of Memphis have obtained foreign exemption papers, and thus avoid the draft.

Gen. Halleck has reported for service to Gen. Grant, saying he would be proud to serve under him.

The residence of A. C. Badger, Esq., of Chicago, was recently damaged by fire to the amount of \$3,000.

The slaughter of our troops at Olustee is boldly attributed to the incapacity of Gen.

Bushwhackers in Missouri continue to ommit depredations in various sections of

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V. R. BARTLETT. Louisville, March 7, 1864.

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Loui-ville, Ky, January 1st, 1864.—610

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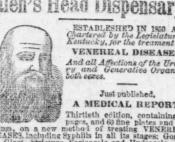
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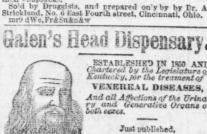
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